

THE SAN FRANCISCO BIENNIAL NUMBER

THE KEYSTONE 1899

A MONTHLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO
WOMEN'S WORK

LOUISA B. POPPENHEIM, Proprietor and Manager
MARY B. POPPENHEIM, Editor

VOL XIII.

CHARLESTON, S. C., JUNE, 1912.

No. 9

Official Organ for the South Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, 1899. 6,245 Members.
Official Organ for the South Carolina Audubon Society, 1900.
Official Organ for the Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs, 1902. 1,400 Members.
Official Organ for the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs. 2,000 Members.
Official Organ for the South Carolina Division of United Daughters of the Confederacy, 1903. 3,000 Members.
Official Organ for the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, 1904. 1,200 Members.
Official Organ for the Virginia Division of United Daughters of the Confederacy, 1905. 7,203 Members.
Official Organ for the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, 1907. 822 Members.
Official Organ for the North Carolina Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, 1907. 4,300 Members.
(Entered as Second Class Matter at Postoffice Charleston, S. C., August 3, 1899.)


TABLE OF CONTENTS

	PAGE
I. Editorials	3
II. South Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs...	4
III. Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs.....	5
IV. Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs.....	5
V. North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs...	5
VI. Florida Federation of Women's Clubs.....	8
VII. The San Francisco Biennial.....	8
VIII. United Daughters of the Confederacy.....	11
IX. South Carolina Division U. D. C.....	11
X. North Carolina Division U. D. C.....	12
XI. Virginia Division U. D. C.....	13
XII. Under the Library Lamp.....	14



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Terms of Subscription.

Per Year	50 Cents
Single Copies	5 Cents
Address all communications to <i>The Keystone</i> , Charleston, S. C.	
Advertising rates on application.	

IN June *The Keystone* celebrates its birthday, for this little journal has the feminine proclivity for stressing anniversaries. June, 1912, marks the fourteenth anniversary of the establishment of *The Keystone*, a publication which has always been devoted to women's organizations in the South, and which has outlived all other ventures in this line of journalism anywhere in America, and which today claims to be the oldest of the woman's clubs "official organs." Its policy has been, and will continue to be, conservative along all the lines for which it stands; its methods are simple and economical and its pages may be depended upon to state facts and figures in a concise and unadorned manner. It endeavors to give information which is practical and to stress work and results rather than theories, "might-be's," or even beautiful flights into the realm of the ethical and the imaginative. Space costs in printers' ink, and so to make both ends meet *The Keystone* has always given preference in printing to terse and clearly put plans, with definite methods explained by which these plans may be carried out.

As the official organ of the U. D. C.'s and clubwomen of Virginia, North and South Carolina, and of the clubwomen of Florida and Mississippi, it represents the most typical of Southern womanhood, and has voiced their sentiment and plans to the best of its ability. The faithful and efficient managers in these States make *The Keystone* the authoritative organ that it is, and the cheerful and loving service of all the workers on the staff is a tribute to the voluntary service which the southern woman gladly renders for the welfare and upbuilding of her state and local community—a service of citizenship which only the future can properly estimate. Those to whom the management and direction of *The Keystone* have fallen earnestly beg for the continued support and loyal good will of their sister workers in keeping this little southern journal alive; its modest appearance and simple efforts are only a woman's record, but the history of the twentieth century would be incomplete without its thirteen volumes, now filed away in the history of American journalism.

THE SAN FRANCISCO BIENNIAL is now a record of the past, the sessions are adjourned, the conferences disbanded, and clubwomen are resuming their usual vocations in their natural home environments, perspective is lending its adjusting lense to the solution of the problems which confronted the delegates, and American womanhood ponders over the results accomplished. The Pacific Coast offered splendid hospitality and lavished its bounty on the visiting clubwomen; the topic which overshadowed all others and absorbed the attention of the convention was the advisability of admitting the question of woman's suffrage into the workings of the General Federation. Conservative wisdom prevailed and the question of suffrage will not, for the present, enter into the plans of the great club movement in America; that work is left to the special association

whose organized purpose over forty years ago was to promote the cause of woman's suffrage; the club movement has plenty to occupy its time and energy without assuming this great responsibility.

The election of the new president, Mrs. Percy Pennybacker, of Texas, gives the South the presidency for the second time in the history of the federation, as Mrs. Pennybacker was born in Virginia, of Virginia parentage, and has lived most of her adult life in Texas and has identified herself with the club and educational interests of that state. As the author of a history of Texas, used officially in the public school system of that state, as ex-president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, ex-treasurer and ex-auditor of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, she is well known to the club world and will prove an experienced, conservative and efficient leader of the great Woman's Club Movement in America.

DEATH has cut a wide path in the field of club workers during the past month, and American clubwomen are united in mourning their loss in the passing away of Mrs. Sarah S. Platt Decker, of Colorado, an ex-president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Miss Sophie B. Wright, of New Orleans, the beloved founder of the first night school in Louisiana and the friend and counsellor of friendless youth. Mrs. Decker's boundless vitality and enthusiastic energy disassociated her personality with pain or death, while Miss Wright had been a lifelong sufferer, through physical disability, and seemed to have the frailest grasp on life. Each loved humanity; each strove for the amelioration of woe on earth, and each is sincerely mourned by their respective circle whose lives they touched closest and whose ideals they appealed to most by their life's endeavor. Woman's organized work will miss the guiding hand and the planning heart of these two devoted pioneers, whose work has counted for so much in bringing about the present-day results accredited to woman's united efforts.

ACCORDING to precedent there will be no issues of *The Keystone* for July, August and September, most women's organizations having adjourned for the summer during these months. The next issue, therefore, after this June one, will be the October number, which the management hope to send out to its subscribers full of interesting and suggestive information. To all *The Keystone* friends and patrons the entire staff extends hearty good wishes for a happy summer vacation and the hope that all may resume their accustomed organization duties with renewed energy and good will in the autumn.

The Survey, a magazine devoted to the social, charitable and civic outlook, announces that it has secured as its associate editor Miss Jane Addams, who will contribute articles on the following topics: "The Recent Agitation for a Minimum Wage;" "The Pending Treaties for International Arbitration;" "Humanity's Values of Civil Service;" "Is Police Corruption Inevitable?" "The New Basis of the Demand for Equal Suffrage;" "Dangers of Social Self-Righteousness." Social workers and civic clubs cannot do their best work without reading *The Survey*. 105 East 22d St., New York City (published weekly). Price, \$2.00 per annum.

AM SO GLAD you sent *The Keystone* on, so I would not miss a number, and I hope *The Bulletin* people will be equally kind. * * * I enjoyed your comment on "Every Woman." *The Keystone* is one of my most welcome visitors, and keeps me better posted on the work and personnel of the U. D. C. than anything else. I wish it were the official organ of every Southern State.

DECCA LAMAR WEST.

Waco, Texas, March, 1912.

OFFICIAL CLUB NEWS

For the State Federation of Women's Clubs of South Carolina, Mississippi, North Carolina, Florida and Virginia. (This Department is official, and will be continued monthly.)

SOUTH CAROLINA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Address all communications for South Carolina to Mrs. John Drake, Bennettsville, S. C., Corresponding Secretary, S. C. F. W. C., Manager.

President—Mrs. M. T. Coleman, Abbeville, S. C.
Recording Secretary—Miss R. C. Cooley, 2 Reservoir Square, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. (summer address).
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. John Drake, Bennettsville, S. C.
Treasurer—Miss Armida Moses, Sumter, S. C.
(95 Clubs—6,245 Members.)

ALL clubs and chairmen of State departments are urged to send items of interest in regard to their work to the new manager of the South Carolina Federation column in *The Keystone*, Mrs. John A. Drake, Bennettsville, so that she may have a valuable and helpful column each month.

BESSIE R. DRAKE, Manager.

WILL ALL the clubs whose secretaries have not already forwarded the information, kindly send to the recording secretary of the South Carolina Federation the following items of interest to be printed in the Year Book:

Name of club, object, president, secretary, number of members, time of election of officers, when organized, and plans for the year 1912-1913.

All information should be in the hands of the secretary before September 1st. Co-operation in this work of compiling the Year Book will be much appreciated and will go far towards making the Year Book both accurate and valuable.

ROSSA B. COOLEY, Recording Secretary,
2 Reservoir Square, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

AT THE CONVENTION in Abbeville it was decided to have for the next year a given subject or subjects for the papers to be entered for the literary contest in 1913, the best paper to be read at the convention to be held in Florence. This contest will not be confined to purely literary clubs, but may be participated in by any federated clubwoman in the State. The committee has decided on two subjects—"The Bible as Literature" and "The Modern Drama."

The names of the subjects are announced now so that all interested in the contest may begin work on their papers. All papers must be in the hands of chairman by early part of March. It is hoped that there will be many contestants for the honor of the only paper to be read at the coming convention.

The other literary feature of the "Literature and Fine Arts Session" of the convention will be an address by some good speaker, man or woman.

The following members will act on the *Literature and Reciprocity Committee* during the coming year: Miss Louisa B. Poppenheim, Charleston; Mrs. Alexander Long, Rock Hill; Mrs. S. C. Mitchell, Columbia; Miss Mary Waterhouse, Beaufort. MRS. G. E. GIBBON, Chairman. Charleston, S. C.

WILL ALL the clubs kindly aid the chairman in reorganizing the Library Department of the South Carolina Federation by giving her information on the following points:

1. The number of traveling libraries that they have given.

2. If possible, will they send a typewritten list of books and a statement of their general condition.

3. The present location of these libraries, or, failing this, the names and addresses of the persons to whom they were sent.

4. The location of libraries in their neighborhood, if there are any.

MRS. HARRIET P. LYNCH,

Chairman Library Extension Dept. S. C. Federation.
Cheraw, S. C.

SOUTH CAROLINA AT THE BIENNIAL.—The following is a personal letter from Mrs. Burney, ex-president South Carolina Federation, dated July 6th, San Francisco, Cal.:

My Dear Miss Poppenheim: Please believe me when I say that I have missed you very, very much. You have had such a wide experience in all matters of importance at a Biennial that I have felt the need of your counsel and opinion on all occasions.

Mrs. Coleman has represented South Carolina with dignity and ability. On presidents' evening she was beautifully gowned and made her little speech in a clear, strong voice and with perfect ease and grace. All of our Southern delegates applauded her. It gave me great pleasure to send you the papers, which contained the fullest account of the convention. * * * Quite a number of prominent women expressed regret that you were not here. I give the list of the South Carolina delegates present at San Francisco, namely: Mrs. M. T. Coleman, Mrs. J. E. McMillan, Abbeville; Mrs. W. B. Burney, Columbia; Mrs. Alice Graman, Charleston; Miss Fannie Rytenberg, Sumter. Alternates: Miss Mary Perrin, Abbeville; Miss Addie Burney, Columbia. We plan to remain in the West until the last of August. For the next two weeks we shall be at Santa Cruz. The three days we spent in Los Angeles were perfectly delightful. We were given two luncheons and an auto drive, and all the fruits and flowers we could carry. I was invited to be one of the speakers at a large luncheon given by the Woman's City Club.

Very sincerely yours,

MINNIE M. BURNEY.

MISSISSIPPI FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Address all communications for Mississippi to Mrs. John W. Patton, Manager, 1339 N. State Street, Jackson, Miss.

President—Mrs. Wm. Richard Wright, 406 N. State Street, Jackson
Recording Secretary—Mrs. George S. Beall, Jr., Durant.
Corresponding Secretary—Miss Marie Henry, Jackson.
(80 Clubs—1,400 Members.)

THE Mississippi Federation notes have not been received on going to press.

KU KLUX KLAN.—This booklet, published by the Mississippi Division, U. D. C., to be sold and all proceeds to go to the erection of a monument at Beauvoir, Miss. (home of Jefferson Davis), to the memory of Confederate Veterans, contains absolutely correct history of the origin of this famous Klan. Price, per copy, 30 cents, postpaid. Address: Mrs. S. E. F. Rose, President Miss. Div. U. D. C., West Point, Miss.

An interesting feature of the July *Woman's Home Companion* is an article entitled "The Fatal Penny," by Mary Heaton Vorse, in which the author reports many startling facts about the dangers that children undergo who buy cheap candy, cheap ice cream, and other impure sweets sold to youngsters for one cent. In the same number appear the letters descriptive of vacations which won prizes in the "Real Vacation" contest. Other interesting contributions to the July *Companion* are: "The Spiritual Message of Nature," a sermon by Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, of Broadway Tabernacle; "The Friendly Summer Trees," by Frank A. Waugh, of the Massachusetts Agricultural College; "Tempting Hot-Weather Dishes," by Fannie Merritt Farmer; "Summer Time Books," by Jeanette L. Gilder.

Professor Charles Zueblin has shown his ability to make good as an editor as well as a lecturer. In the *Twentieth Century Magazine* he is producing a new type of magazine—a combination of force and originality that is sure to win wide and hearty approval. The June number contains: "Business," by Charles Zueblin; "The Damnation of the Magazines," by George French; "Atlantis," by Gerhart Hauptmann; "The Problems of the Superannuated," by Rosa Pendleton Chiles; "Revolution in the Rural South," by Charles W. Holman; "Adventures of a Religious Mendicant," by Nicholas Vachel Lindsay.

VIRGINIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Address all communications to Mrs. F. E. Brown, Manager, 923 S. Jefferson Street, Roanoke, Va.

President—Mrs. M. M. Caldwell, Roanoke, Va.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. P. H. Heydenreich, Staunton.
Treasurer—Miss Blanche Slicer, Montvale.
(16 Clubs—1,800 Members.)

THE report made by Mrs. King, as president of the federation at Roanoke, is printed by special request.

THE STATE BOARD decided last year, at the meeting in Roanoke, to broaden the scope of the work by adding committees to co-ordinate with the plan of the General Federation. The Committees on *Art, Club Extension, Industrial Education, Music, Education, Library Extension* and the *Press* were unchanged; *Civics and Public Health* were formed into separate committees, the latter being subdivided into *Food Sanitation, Medical Inspection, Outdoor Schools* and *Visiting Nurses, Social Hygiene* and *Tuberculosis. Literature and Reciprocity* was changed to *Literature and History*, and a Program Committee was added to take the place of Reciprocity. The *Conservation* Committee was divided into three departments, viz.: The Bird Member, Forestry and Water Ways, Fish and Oysters. *Household Economics* and *Industrial and Social Conditions* were added to the list, thereby making twenty-one departments to the federation work.

Dr. Wiley has recognized the work of the women through the press of the country for their assistance, first, in securing the adoption of the pure food laws; second, in demanding their enforcement.

Through the efforts of the Business Woman's Club of Lynchburg a bill was passed providing for sanitary and separate toilets in workshops, factories, mercantile or other establishments where even one woman or girl was employed.

Two new clubs have joined our federation and several others have sent for the Year Book and Constitution. Two clubs have withdrawn, leaving the same number with which we began the year.

Our School Fair work has been recognized by the Department of Public Instruction, to the extent of publishing a book setting forth the advantages and giving instruction as to how to organize a School Fair, and offering the advice and assistance of Mr. Settle.

The suggestion given last year by the chairman of the *Literature and Reciprocity* Committee has met with at least one response in a History of Allegheny County. I suggest that the other clubs take this work up so that the federation may have at least one composite work to its credit. The Education Committee as well as the clubs, federated and unfederated, worked with enthusiasm for the passage of the college bill.

Thirty-six of the State Federations sent invitations to their conventions. I answered each with a word of greeting and regret. The Georgia Federation, District of Columbia, Richmond Federation of Mothers' Clubs and the Third National Conservation Congress, held at Kansas City, each invited me to take part in the programme. I was also invited to attend the Southern Sociological Congress in Nashville, the Conference for Education in the South at Knoxville, and the Southern Commercial Congress in Nash-

ville. It was with great regret that I declined all of these invitations. No State president could accept all, even of the special invitations, but she could serve the organization with far more efficiency if it were possible for her to accept some of them. Co-operation is the spirit of the age. Dr. Alderman says: "The greatest single thing in our times is the growth of the genius of co-operation, the magic of getting together, for co-ordinating our efforts for uniting every movement to better human life." The only large meeting I attended was that of the American Civic Association in Washington. President Taft and Secretary Fisher spoke in favor of creating a Park Commission. Dr. Woods Hutchinson gave a delightful lecture on Health in the Home, Mr. Salatarof showed his wonderful lantern slides and talked about trees, Mr. Enos Mills delighted the audience with a characteristic lecture on Conservation, Miss Zona Gale read one of her own stories, and there were other noted speakers. The inspiration and information gained at one of these meetings is beyond any words; you have to go to one and feel it.

During the past two years I have given to the federation my best efforts, I wish to acknowledge with gratitude the assistance and sympathy of my fellow workers. It has been my earnest desire to leave the organization in a healthy state of growth. I am sure I have made many mistakes, but I venture to hope that none are irreparable and that the federation may use them as stepping-stones to higher things.

MRS. W. W. KING,
President Virginia Federation.

NORTH CAROLINA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Address all communications for North Carolina to Mrs. Thos. B. Tyson, Carthage, N. C., Chairman on Publication.

President—Mrs. R. R. Cotten, Bruce, N. C.
Recording Secretary—Miss Gertrude Weil, Goldsboro, N. C.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. John L. Wooten, Greenville, N. C.
(86 Clubs—2,882 Members.)

THE tenth annual Convention of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs took place in Winston-Salem May 7th-10th. The opening Council meeting was held at "Bramlette," the historic colonial home of Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, Mrs. Robt. R. Colten, president of the federation, presiding. Various matters concerning the different departments were discussed with notable interest. Following the Council meeting Mrs. Patterson served a most delicious buffet luncheon. In the afternoon the Board of Directors met in Masonic Temple. With a record-breaking attendance the formal opening session of "Anniversary Evening" was held Tuesday evening in Memorial Hall of historic Salem College. Miss Fries, chairman *Programme Committee*, presided, at the request of Mrs. Cotten, and reminded the audience that it was just ten years ago that the federation was organized in that city—during the Salem College Centennial—and as an echo of that occasion Dean Shirley gave an organ solo. This was one of his masterly executions and a genuine delight to every one. After Bishop Rondthaler's earnest invocation came the several addresses of welcome from the federated clubs of the city, by Mrs. John L. Gilmer; Mrs. Henry Roan for

the nonfederated clubs, and Mrs. H. E. Rondthaler for Salem College. Greetings were extended by Mrs. W. O. Spencer and Miss Edna Maslin in the name of the U. D. C. and the D. A. R., respectively; Col. J. L. Ludlow for the Board of Trade, and the final greeting from the Twin City by Rev. E. L. Bain. Miss Grace Jones, of Asheville, expressed the appreciation of the federation in response to these addresses. The entire assemblage stood and united in singing the Federation Song. The history of the federation was given in turn by each of the ex-presidents, each reviewing her term of office. Mrs. Patterson told of the difficulties, misgivings and hard work which she as the first president experienced. The call for the organization of the federation was issued by the corresponding secretary of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Miss Louisa B. Poppenheim, of South Carolina, one of the guests of honor for the Salem College Centennial exercises; and Winston-Salem, Concord, Goldsboro, Henderson, Statesville and Wilmington responded to the call, becoming charter clubs. The final paper was by Mrs. Cotten, than whom there is no woman more beloved among the 2,800 members of the federation. The passing years have developed the beginnings of 1902 into a forceful organization of 86 clubs. Mrs. Cotten dealt with the present status and future hopes of the organization. At the close of the evening's programme a brilliant reception was given by Salem College in the spacious library.

The business meeting opened Wednesday morning in Masonic Temple, 127 delegates and many interested guests present. The corresponding secretary read greetings from twenty-one States and many individuals. Upon Mrs. Reilley's suggestion a telegram of greeting was sent to South Carolina Federation, then in session, in appreciation of the aid received from South Carolina in the organization ten years ago. Telegram was also sent to the first vice president, Mrs. Palmer Jerman, of Raleigh, expressing regret at her absence, owing to her deep sorrow. The recording secretary's report showed 86 clubs enrolled, with a total membership of 2,882. Mrs. D. Y. Cooper (Henderson), chairman of Finance, stated that the college built by the King's Daughters at the Jackson Training School had been completed, and at the dedication in June a tablet commemorating the \$1,000.00 gift of the federation would be unveiled. Mrs. Cooper reported \$338.00 for the State Endowment Fund. Mrs. Cotten strongly advocated the State Endowment, and in addition a charter. She gave instances of what other States were doing along this line. Upon motion of Miss Gibson (Wilmington), the convention voted unanimously that the endowment be taken up as a definite work. At the close of the morning session a beautiful luncheon was served, by courtesy of the U. D. C., in the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple. Immediately after luncheon a delightful 12-mile automobile trip was made to Kernersville, where business was resumed in the Moravian Church. Mrs. S. P. Cooper, chairman *Library Extension*, reported much success in her efforts to stimulate interest in the extension of the Traveling Library System throughout North Carolina. To each club a pamphlet will be sent containing a list of these libraries,

together with a correct list of titles of books in each library, in order that every club may know what books are available. Reports from many of the individual clubs were made, all of which showed a spirit worthy of commendation. The programme closed with an organ and violin selection, after which the ladies adjourned to "Kerner's Folly," the home of the president of the Kernersville Woman's Club, where a beautiful reception was tendered the entire body.

Wednesday evening was devoted to "Fine Arts." Presiding for Mrs. Cotten was the second vice president, Miss Grace Jones, Asheville. The programme opened with two beautiful organ selections by Dean H. A. Shirley. The report of the chairman of the *Art Department*, Mrs. Reid, Lenoir, showed the achievements of her department during the year. Mrs. E. P. Tingley, Charlotte, chairman *Music Department*, reported the securing of five new scholarships in the various schools of the State, making ten in all. Mrs. Martin, chairman *Literature*, reported a very active season in her department. In the contest of poems and historical papers twenty-five poems and ten papers had been submitted. Of the latter, Miss Helen Montague's paper, on "*Virginia Dare*" was the honored one. The two poems selected were "*The Phantom Gold*," by Mrs. Mary Groom McNinch, Charlotte, and "*The Mother*," by Mrs. Eugene Glenn, of Asheville. The best original compositions in music were "*Sundown*," by Mrs. A. D. Glascock, of Charlotte; "*The Holy Child*," by Miss Janie Patterson, Concord, second; and the third was another by Mrs. Glascock, "*May Time*." Mrs. Gordon Finger, chairman of Committee on *Membership*, reported the addition of fourteen new clubs, including one affiliating organization, with an accession of 800 teachers in Wake county.

Elon College Book Club, 14 members; Friendly Dozen, *Bryson City*, 12; Civic Club, *Elizabeth City*, 100; *Lanier Literary Club*, 20; The *Haleyon Literary Club*, *Durham*, 16; Civic League, *Clinton*, 30; Civic Club, *Southport*, 35; Community Club, *Chapel Hill*, 57; Twentieth Century Club, *Raleigh*, 16; Students' Club, *Enfield*, 11; Round Table Club, *Scotland Neck*, 18; Tuesday Afternoon Book Club, *Selma*, 20; *Rocky Mount Civic League*, 20; *Wake County Betterment Association*, an affiliated organization, with 800 members, who are working for better schools in Wake county.

The report of the chairman of *Conservation* showed splendid prospects of success for the addition of a chair of forestry at the University, when the trustees meet in June. The work of the *Publicity Committee* was reported through its chairman, Mrs. Thos. B. Tyson, who has had charge of the North Carolina Federation column in *The Keystone* during the past year. The report of the chairman of *Education*, given by Mrs. Stover, Wilmington, showed that the fourteen scholarships had been filled with worthy applicants and that the last year's expenses had been arranged for the young lady student at the Normal. Plans are now being formulated to carry on college Extension work. The report of Mrs. Hutt, for the *Health Department*, showed that 43 of the 86 clubs are doing active health work. The chairman made an earnest appeal to the women "to know the law and impart it to others," and to reach the country people. This chairman made 133 lectures throughout the State. The report of Miss Edith Royster, Raleigh, on the *legal status of women* in the professions in the State was one of the most enthusiastically received of the convention.

The committee found that women had equal opportunity with men for advancement and service in all professions except that of teaching, which is primarily woman's work, and there the Constitution debars her from the positions where her experience and knowledge would be of much value to our public school children. The mission of the *Household Economic Department*, Mrs. Gettinger, chairman, has been to foster the study of home problems in the clubs, to encourage the teaching of domestic science in the public schools. Mrs. Powell's report for the *Reciprocity Department* stated that a list of the various manuscripts had been printed in booklet form. The work of the Department of *Constructive Philanthropy* (Miss Cox, chairman) has been one of noble service to the State. The name of this department has been changed to "Social Service." The final evening session took place in Memorial Hall. This being *Civic Session*, the interest was unbounded. With Mrs. Cotten presiding, the programme opened with a vocal solo. Mrs. John Hays Hammond, chairman of the *Woman's Welfare Department of the National Civic Federation*, and Mrs. Chew, the secretary, were the special guests of honor. Mrs. Hammond spoke with singular charm of the great achievements being wrought through the influence of women's clubs the world over. Mrs. Kimball, chairman of the *Civic Department*, reported a marvellous amount of work accomplished by the 38 Civic Clubs and the 45 Junior Leagues in the federation. In the latter are enrolled 4,517 children of the State. The Woman's Club of *High Point* won the gavel in the distinction of having organized the most Junior Civic Leagues in the State. The State Civic Department presented a \$150.00 magic lantern to the federation, which may be used by the clubs for Civic lectures. The Greensboro Woman's Club donated a set of appropriate slides.

Mrs. R. R. Cotten, the president, and those officers whose terms had not expired, continue their services for another year, and the following officers and chairmen succeeded those whose term expired:

Mrs. S. P. Cooper, Henderson, First Vice President; Miss Gertrude Weil, Goldsboro, Recording Secretary; Mrs. A. B. Kimball, Greensboro, Treasurer; Mrs. Geo. Ross, Greensboro, Chairman Health Department; Miss Elizabeth Schwarburg, Southern Pines, Chairman Library Extension; Mrs. Thomas W. Lingle, Davidson, Chairman Civic Department.

NORTH CAROLINA being entitled to six representatives to the General Federation Biennial at San Francisco, the following delegates were elected:

Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, Winston-Salem; Mrs. Al Fairbrother, Greensboro; Mrs. E. F. Reid, Lenoir; Mrs. E. C. Duncan, Raleigh; Mrs. W. N. Reynolds, Winston-Salem; Mrs. W. R. Hollowell, Goldsboro. Alternates: Mrs. H. G. Fulton, Davidson; Mrs. Thomas Franklin, Charlotte; Miss G. Weil, Goldsboro; Mrs. W. N. Hutt, Raleigh; Mrs. W. T. Bannerman, Wilmington.

THE INVITATION extended by Mrs. Thrash, of the *Tarboro Civic League*, was accepted for the Mid-winter Council, and that of the *New Bern Woman's Club*, extended by Mrs. S. L. Dill, Jr., for the Convention in May, 1913.

The hospitality of the four hostess clubs was unbounded. Winston-Salem, long a center of culture and refinement, noted for its hospitality and courtesy to visitors, surpassed all former records and set aside all precedents in caring for the stranger within her gates; federated and nonfederated

clubs serving each day most delicious luncheons. The entire convention was marked by the harmonious spirit of its members, earnestness and enthusiasm.

IN connection with the tenth anniversary of the North Carolina Federation we take pleasure in reprinting the following from *The Keystone*, July, 1902:

UPON the receipt of an invitation to attend the centennial celebration of the Winston-Salem Academy, at Winston-Salem, N. C., the new Corresponding Secretary of the General Federation (Miss Louisa Poppenheim, of South Carolina) thought the proper time had arrived for the organizing of a North Carolina State Federation. Realizing that many prominent North Carolina women interested in education and progress would be present on this occasion, not only as alumnae of this institution, but as guests at so important a celebration within their own State, notices were sent to many club presidents in the State and to prominent women in cities where the clubwomen were not known.

Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, of Winston-Salem, President of the Winston-Salem Alumnae Association, although more than occupied with the heavy duties as hostess of the elaborate centennial exercises, was most interested in the plan of organization, and gave great assistance in making it known in Winston-Salem and in arousing general enthusiasm on the subject. The clubs were notified that the Corresponding Secretary of the G. F. W. C. would be present in Winston-Salem on a certain day and she urged the clubs to make an effort to send two delegates to a meeting where the State Federation could be formed. A preliminary meeting was held at Mrs. H. R. Starbuck's residence on Saturday afternoon, May 24th, when many Winston-Salem clubwomen and several from neighboring cities expressed their views in regard to a State Federation, and the Corresponding Secretary G. F. W. C. explained in detail the full benefits of such an organization. The general opinion was so favorable that it was decided to have a meeting on Monday morning, May 26th, at 10 o'clock, at Mrs. Starbuck's residence, and another meeting at the Winston-Salem chapel on Wednesday, May 28th, at 4 p. m. "North Carolina Sorosis," of Wilmington, sent two accredited delegates, Mrs. Howell and Miss Wood; the *Woman's Club*, Goldsboro, one accredited delegate, Mrs. Wm. Hollowell; *Salisbury*, one delegate, and two clubs in *Winston-Salem*, *The Round Dozen* and *The Embroidery*, each authorized two delegates to act. Besides these accredited delegates several prominent clubwomen were present and decided to be among the organizers and returning home have their clubs endorse their action.

The following clubs were placed on the roll: *Sorosis*, *Round Dozen*, and *Embroidery*, of Winston-Salem; *Sorosis*, of Wilmington; *Woman's Club*, Goldsboro; *Alpha*, of Statesville; *Circulating Circle*, of Salisbury. Clubwomen from Asheville, Lexington and Waynesville were present, but were not willing to take decided action. They will carry the plan home and present it to their clubs for future action. A good constitution, similar to that in use by the South Carolina Federation, was adopted and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, Winston-Salem; First Vice President, Mrs. R. R. Cotten, Bruce; Second Vice President, Mrs. Wm. Hollowell, Goldsboro; Recording Secretary, Miss Gibson, Wilmington; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Candler, Winston-Salem; Treasurer, Mrs. Price, Salisbury.

It was decided to have departments of Library Extension, Child Study, Civics and Village Improvement, and the chairmen of these departments to be appointed by the Executive Committee at their first meeting. It was also decided to hold a first convention in the early fall, and the invitation to meet in Winston-Salem was most heartily accepted.

Mrs. Lindsay Patterson is expected to meet the Goldsboro Club early in July, and after this to hold a meeting of the Executive Committee to formulate plans for the convention.

This is truly a fine beginning for the "Old North State" and considering the limited time in which the various clubs were communicated with the results were most gratifying. The charter members are all earnest, enthusiastic clubwomen, who thoroughly understand the value of organized work, and the North Carolina State Federation is bound to be a power in the club world.

L. B. P.

LAW CONCERNING WOMEN

By CHARLES A. ENSLOW, LL. M.

LATE UNITED STATES NATURALIZATION EXAMINER

A compilation of Laws of the United States and each of the States relating to women. The naturalization of foreign born women and the expatriation of native born women, and the rights of each, are fully explained. Special chapter on "Woman's Legitimate Function as a Citizen." This work is so arranged and the points so fully and clearly set forth that the most unlearned in law and government may readily understand it. Sample pages on request. In paper board, \$1; cloth, \$2; sheep or buckram, \$3.

ADDRESS

CHARLES A. ENSLOW

Pioneer Building

SEATTLE,

WASHINGTON

FLORIDA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Address all communications for Florida to Mrs. F. E. Buck, South Jacksonville.

President—Mrs. J. S. Frederick, Miami.
Recording Secretary—Miss Charlotte Keelor, Sanford.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. A. F. Rickmers, Miami.
(39 Clubs—1,641 Members.)

THE vice president of the Crescent City V. I. A. reports that the literary department gave its second complimentary lecture to the townspeople on March 29th. Mrs. J. Lindsay Patton spoke on Japan. She comes from the Good Shepherd church, in Jacksonville, of which her husband is rector, and has worked as a missionary fifteen years in Japan. She has a deep knowledge of conditions there, and that her heart is in her work she left no doubt. After listening to her, her hearers felt their outlook broadened and their interest quickened in their little sisters "over the sea." She brought ornaments, idols and many interesting things with her to illustrate her talk.

MRS. F. E. BUCK.

THE ACCOUNT of the San Francisco Biennial, appearing in this number of *The Keystone*, is written by Mrs. Chas. Rayner, ex-president of the Florida Federation. Mr. and Mrs. Rayner have been spending the past winter in California, and Mrs. Rayner was one of the delegates representing Florida.

The San Francisco Biennial.

[The following report was kindly prepared especially for *The Keystone* by Mrs. Chas. Rayner, ex-President of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, and one of the most experienced and efficient clubwomen of the South.—*The Editor*.]

THE Eleventh Biennial Convention of General Federation of Women's Clubs was held in San Francisco June 24th to July 5th, inclusive. Three special trains made the trans-continental journey, varying in route with the needs of delegates. Enthusiastic greetings, fruit and flowers, and all possible hospitality, were given to them long before reaching their destination.

A complimentary concert, under direction of Mme. Emilia Tojetti, of San Francisco, was tendered by the local Biennial Board as a welcome to visiting clubwomen. This was given in the Sutter Street Pavilion, the only available auditorium in the rebuilt city, which was transformed from a bare skating rink into an auditorium exquisitely symbolical of the varied services and scenic wonders of the hostess State, lanterns and flags blending into the color scheme. Every necessary and possible need of visitors being thought of, and arranged for, the well known standard of California's "citizens" for hospitality was fully lived up to, the first day, each day, and every hour and moment of the Biennial. The Music Department of General Federation was represented by a half hour of music preceding regular programme of every evening session. On the morning of June 25th the Council meeting was held, topics for discussion being Revision of By-Laws, Plans of Work, Duplication, Resolution of Tenth Biennial, Endowment, General Federation Badges, National Flower. Bureau of Information, Mrs. Wood, chairman, held a conference Tuesday afternoon; also the Press Committee, Mrs. McMahon,

chairman. These conferences were followed by a delightful informal reception by local Biennial Board at Palace Hotel. This reception renewed old acquaintances and established a spirit of *esprit de corps* among delegates new to Biennials. On the evening of June 25th the Eleventh Biennial was formally opened by president, Mrs. Moore. Invocation given by Dr. Luella Clay Carson, president of Mills College, California. Address of Welcome by Mrs. E. G. Denniston, chairman of local Biennial Board, for the clubs. Gov. Hiram W. Johnson, of California, being absent from State, his place was taken by Lieutenant Governor Wallace, who in a few pertinent remarks made the clubwomen feel that he and his fellow men realized the true importance of the work of the convention. Several other welcomes were given, representing San Francisco, Pacific Coast and intermountain States, the closing one being given for California by the first vice president, Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles.

Mrs. Moore, president General Federation, responded, in appreciation of the enthusiastic welcome, and the large audience, rising to their feet, joined with a chorus in singing "America." On Wednesday, at 9 a. m., the business sessions began, and were held each morning, excepting holidays, from June 26th to July 5th, inclusive. The afternoons were devoted to conferences, held in different halls adjacent to main auditorium, and the hour so arranged that one could attend one, or two, as they wished, the same afternoon. During these same afternoons various social courtesies were extended to visiting members of local or national affiliated societies, and many side trips offered to those clubwomen and delegates on pleasure bent at half rates. In token of widespread interest in the work of clubwomen a large audience, composed of the general public, gathered each evening during convention to hear the well selected and finely presented programmes.

At the numerous Biennial meetings there has never been a fuller or more reliable daily report of the sessions held by the federated body in the local newspapers than those given by the San Francisco newspapers. This is proof that at last the real purposes of this large federated body are beginning to be placed in the public eye at their true value; that the reports, deliberations and conclusions will become a power and accomplish civic, economic, legislative and artistic results in the future growth of each community who has sent a delegate or non-voting representative; for while this being general election time, and the candidates women of national reputation, club politics loom large, still the true objects of the meeting stand first, and never before has there been a deeper interest shown or larger attendance of delegates at the various conferences. After reports of chairmen of various committees, all adopted by delegates, came the report of Bureau of Information, given by its manager, Mrs. Mary I. Wood, which showed great improvement in methods of management; over 25,000 letters of appeals for information and advice were answered, as well as innumerable packages of magazines and books sent at request of clubwomen, notably from small communities. Report adopted, and at a subsequent meeting, under president's recommendation one, con-

tinuing Bureau and manager until fall was adopted unanimously by voting body. Here let it be noted that Civics led in subjects concerning which information was requested from Bureau. Also note that in treasurer's report of General Federation finances, and balance sheet of same, a letter was read by board member from the expert accountant, who audited all matters pertaining to treasurer's duties the past term of office, makes known the fact that in his wide experience as accountant he has never found a more correct or businesslike statement of finances of an organization. Mrs. Moore's report as president showed the General Federation united as never before in behalf of humanitarian needs. With change of officers and directors of federated organizations will come new viewpoints, and sometimes with the latter the solving or disappearance of so-called problems. Every State is now federated in the General Federation, New Mexico being the last to show her banner at Convention Hall.

The report of *Sex Hygiene*, and necessity for work in that direction being a fundamental need for the conservation of human life and its realization of comparative health and happiness, was listened to with deep interest by a large audience, thereby marking a tremendous freedom from conventional bondage and mediæval ignorance on the part of women members, of physiological and psychical knowledge of the laws of causes and results of crimes committed viciously or ignorantly against our bodies, the temples of our souls. Following the report came a plain statement of facts concerning "White Slavery" and its unsuspected widespread existence in all our States, by Clayton F. Herrington, of Department of Justice of the United States. The speaker appealed to the strength of the federation to make it a power, national in scope, for the blotting out of this "Black Plague." Not to make more laws, but to solidly insist on the rigid enforcement of those already on the statute books of our country. That while large sums had been appropriated for many matters, a miserly appropriation had recently been made, totally inadequate for the needs for carrying out the legal measures vital to success. Every honest man will join in protest and help if the women of the land will but stand solid in demands for extreme law penalty on offenders who are carrying on this traffic by most insidious methods. An address by Prof. Morris L. Sanferd, of Minnesota, on *Moral Power in Schoolroom*, was a forcible and convincing argument along this line of thought.

In the conferences held in afternoons Education led in attendance, others held being State Presidents and General Federation Secretaries, Parliamentary, and also Chairmen of Departments. Education conference was held jointly with Health, Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum, of Los Angeles, presiding over both. At this conference, as indeed at all, the real discussion and most important deliberative work, as well as remedial methods suggested, were voiced. Practical education, commencing in lowest grades, and educational guidance for boys and girls were especially plead for by speakers.

Wednesday evening was the occasion of presentation of State presidents in attendance on convention. As usual,

they were representative of the highest type of American womanhood, from an ethical standpoint. Each, in few words, responded to the sentiment, "*The General Federation Your State's Inspiration*." Following the last speaker the audience sang "The Star Spangled Banner." while each State president placed her flag under the national banners floating above the stage.

The report and outlines of (new) *Club History* was presented by Mrs. Wood, stating that as the Biennial body had ordered its publication she would expect members of present convention to stand by their responsibilities and each purchase one copy, at \$1.50, proceeds to be turned over to Endowment Fund. Mrs. Tabor, of Massachusetts, gave report on *Civil Service Reform* for Mrs. Oakley, confined at home by sickness. Mrs. Cole, of Nebraska, and Mrs. Russell, South Carolina, all bore evidence to largely increased and evergrowing interest in this at first much shunned line of work, because of the false impression that women becoming interested in this topic were making a fearful plunge into affairs political. Report of Mrs. George I. Zimmerman, of Ohio, of the Civics Department, showed at once universal interest in the subject since the exploitation of real meaning of term and phases of work necessary lying at every woman's home door, by the various chairmen of the department, and the publication of that "Civic Primer" so well known to early workers in the cause. Mrs. Zimmerman gathered many about her at a Civic luncheon, where menu was lost sight of in intelligent discussions and short speeches from well known workers. Mrs. Frank White, North Dakota, spoke to the point, and logically, on Junior Citizenship; Mrs. Edward Baldwin on Development of Civic Idea. Addresses were also made by H. L. Weir, secretary of Playground and Recreation Association, presenting many practical and new ideas. Friday, June 28th, Santa Clara Valley Day, was the play day of the convention, the clubwomen of that beautiful and wonderful fruit-producing valley of California having asked to become hostesses of the visiting clubwomen for the day's festivities. Lack of space prevents a detailed account, but let it be known that one and all of nearly 1,000 women returned surprised with the natural advantages, the agricultural resources and the all-pervading spirit of club fellowship, of smiling welcome and absolute devotion to service of their visitors. The route lay to San Jose, via Palo Alto, where a stop of an hour was allowed for a visit to that magnificent memorial to a much loved son, lost in youth, the Leland Stanford University. When the numerous new and projected buildings are completed, it will stand without a peer among our national universities, a monument to architectural skill, uniformity and fitness of design, as well as a humane and potential record of parental love. At Congress Springs a box luncheon was served, then to San Jose to Hotel Vendome, on whose plaza a pageant of folk dances by school children in various national costumes was given, and afterwards tea served. On boarding our train for homeward journey we found that thoughtful hearts and skillful hands had lavishly decorated every car of the special train and placed lovely bouquets for each seat holder.

On Saturday morning report of Art Committee was ably

given by Mrs. E. W. Pattison, of St. Louis, showing, among other things, its true relation to real education, the increased call for "the Handbook of American Art," the first correct list made, from foreign countries and Art societies. She also presented a second volume of American Art. Mrs. Olaf Guldlin gave a most inspiring and enlightening address on *Household Economics*, showing the breadth of its scope and its underlying relations to all social problems. *Industrial and Social Conditions* presented most ably by Mrs. Helen Varick Boswell and other speakers introduced by her. Greetings by Mrs. Frederic Nathan, first vice president National Consumers League, were given.

Report of Trustees of Endowment Fund was given, followed by eloquent pleas from Mrs. Pennybacker, Texas, Mrs. Philip Carpenter, N. Y., for clubs and States to pay up their pledged assessments. Florida and West Virginia were first to report all paid before convention in 1912. Subsequent pledges were also made by State Federation clubs and individuals in honor of various pioneer workers. Conferences on *Industrial and Social Conditions*, presided over by Miss Boswell, and one on *Household Economics*, under Mrs. Guldlin, occupied the afternoon and proved of vital interest to those attending.

In the evening Mr. Chas. A. Prosser, of New York National Society Industrial Education, gave an address on the Needs and Possibilities of Vocational Education, one of the crying needs of the hour for our half-grown boys and girls. Miss Laura Drake Gill also spoke on Vocational Guidance and its application to women.

On Sunday morning all the San Francisco churches extended greetings to clubwomen, and some held special services in their honor. At Rev. Chas. F. Aked, D. D., church the subject was The Clubwomen of America—A Tribute and a Hope. The large church was filled to overflowing and the impressive sermon listened to with utmost attention. The vesper service at Dr. William Rader's church was conducted in so reverential a manner by Dr. Luella Carson, of Mills College, that it will be a blessed memory and inspiration for holiness in clubwomen's hearts. Monday, July 1st, was devoted to Department of *Conservation*, including in same Forestry, Report of Water Soil, Conservation in Pennsylvania, Betterment of Farm Conditions. The evening was given to Department of *Health*, Mrs. Reilly, ex-president North Carolina Federation, presiding. Dr. R. S. Yarros spoke on *The Larger Significance of the Social Hygiene Movement*. Mrs. O. G. Ellis made an urgent plea for *Clean Food*—Pure Food, a Public Necessity and a Principle of Right Living; and the Health Cycle, Mrs. W. N. Huth. Mr. William Hard, of New York, gave an address on the State and the Home. The East Bay cities of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda entertained the visiting host on the afternoon of July 2d with a fine Musical in the famed Greek Theatre of Berkeley University, and later served tea in the various clubhouses. In the evening Miss Jessica Peixotto, of University of California, and Mrs. Philip Carpenter, of New York, gave brilliant addresses and practical illustrations of the Legal and Economic Station of Women. Mrs. Carpenter's subject of "Silences Among the Status" emphasizing the necessary knowledge

needed by all women to understand their actual position in the law's eye. To the great sorrow of the clubwomen Mrs. S. Platt Decker was stricken by illness and could not speak. Mrs. Francis Squires Potter, chairman of *Literature* Department, said that she still held her department to be dominant, all the newer departments being evolved to a higher efficiency by the status and growth of literature. Mrs. Potter gave one of the most inspiring addresses of the convention on the *Bible*, considered historically and from its literary standpoint, pointing out the breadth of view and philosophic mentality to be gained from its study, making an appeal that it should not be allowed to pass from our literary consciousness as a nation. Flags were presented to the General Federation from Japan, France, Australia, Egypt, Canada, with respective greetings. Election of officers held July 3d. Evening was given to *Art*, Mrs. E. W. Pattison, chairman, introducing Mr. Hector Alliot, O. F. M., S. C. D., who spoke on Three Centuries of Art in America. His address was followed with reproductions of noted pictures and statuary by Americans, showing gradual development; most of illustrations made specially for Biennial. Mr. Alliot predicted architecture to be the future dominant art in America with its handmaiden, sculpture. On Independence day various courtesies of outdoor excursions and receptions were enjoyed, among the latter one by California Federation to delegates of Biennial. In the evening session results of election were announced, and then a greeting, international in character, from the Baroness von Suttner, that apostle of peace to whom was decreed the Noble prize. Mrs. Francis Squire Potter, chairman of *Literature*, followed with a magnificent address that held the vast audience tense and spellbound for an hour and a half.

On Friday morning the last business meeting was held. Greetings from Needlework Guild of America were given by Mrs. E. G. Denniston, California. Friday evening, July 5th, was the last session and Presidents' Evening. Mrs. Moore, with fitting words, gracefully introducing Mrs. Caroline Bartlett Crane, of Michigan, whose Civic work has become almost a slogan. Dr. Laura Drake Gill spoke also of Co-operation With Existing Agencies, giving practical illustrations. Letters of great interest were read from Mr. J. Horace McFarland and Dr. Harvey W. Wiley. Both expressed great appreciation of aid given by General Federation in pure food legislation. The head of the newly created *Children's Bureau*, Miss Julia C. Lathrop, of Washington, D. C., gave a talk on her new office and its duties, showing the great need for its existence in America. Resolutions of gratitude to our hostess State were given in happy manner by Mrs. Frank N. Shiek. Mrs. Moore then presented the newly elected officers, each of whom gracefully responded, pledging their best efforts to the work. The Biennial closed, as usual, with the singing of "America." And so it is—

But a memory blest
Of the Golden West.

Florida.

CLARA W. RAYNER.

The following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, Texas.
 First Vice President, Mrs. L. L. Blankenburg, Pennsylvania.
 Second Vice President, Mrs. Samuel B. Sneath, Ohio.
 Recording Secretary, Mrs. H. L. Keefe, Nebraska.
 Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Eugene Reiley, North Carolina.
 Treasurer, Mrs. John Threadgill, Oklahoma.
 Auditor, Mrs. C. H. McMahon, Utah.
 Directors: Mrs. Grace Julian Clark, Indiana; Mrs. Frances D. Everett, Illinois; Mrs. J. C. Mathews, Louisiana; Mrs. Wm. E. Andrews, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Lucy W. Williams, Michigan; Mrs. Frank White, North Dakota; Mrs. A. S. Christy, Montana; Mrs. Wm. A. Harper, Washington.

Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker died at the hospital in San Francisco on Sunday evening, July 7th.

UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY.

President—Mrs. Alexander B. White, Paris, Tenn.
 Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Kate Childress Schnabel, New Orleans, La.
 Recording Secretary—Mrs. Roy W. McKinney, Paducah, Ky.
 Treasurer—Mrs. C. B. Tate, Draper, Va.
 Registrar—Mrs. Jas. B. Gantt, Jefferson City, Mo.
 Historian-General—Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, Ga.
 Custodian of Crosses—Mrs. L. H. Raines, 908 Duffy Street, E., Savannah, Ga.
 (Up-to-date Notes.)

ARLINGTON AND SHILOH.—While asking the Chapters of the U. D. C. to do all they can for these two monuments, I want to commend to them, for their own pleasure and profit, two books sold for the benefit of these monument funds:

"Historic Southern Monuments," by Mrs. B. A. C. Emerson, 3631 W. 30th Ave., Denver, Col., is a very handsome book with beautiful photographs of monuments erected in the Southern States by the Daughters of the Confederacy and by the Confederate Southern Memorial Association. Few know that seven hundred monuments to Confederate soldiers have been erected in the South, or know the history of them. Mrs. Emerson has tried to secure a photograph of every one of these monuments for her work, and in addition to these photographs she gives the addresses delivered at the unveiling of the monuments and historical data connected with them; so this is not only a handsome book, but a most valuable one and every Chapter should possess a copy. The price of the book, postpaid, is \$5.30, and on all orders sent to Mrs. Emerson she will allow \$1.75 for Shiloh Monument Fund.

An "U. D. C. Chart," arranged by Mrs. J. A. Burton, Newberry, S. C., gives varied and valuable information about U. D. C. work and, as a handy and condensed reference for all things she should know, should be in the hands of every president of an U. D. C. Chapter. She will find it most helpful. Written primarily for the South Carolina Division its information, with the exception of one or two strictly State dates, is applicable to every Division. Its price is thirty-five cents, and orders should be sent to Mrs. Burton, the proceeds going to Arlington Monument Fund.

Many of our U. D. C. Chapters have adjourned for the summer. When you meet again, in the autumn, redouble your work for these monuments and build up the funds for them.

MRS. ALEXANDER B. WHITE.

President General U. D. C.

THE WASHINGTON, D. C., CONVENTION plans are progressing well. The New Willard Hotel has been selected

as the headquarters. The sessions of the convention will be held in the ballroom of the New Willard, on the top floor, where will also be found all the committee rooms for use of the convention.

THE COMMITTEE ON MOTTOES, EMBLEMS AND HISTORICAL SOUVENIRS, Mrs. Mary Cecil Cantrill, Kentucky, chairman, Mrs. I. W. Faison, North Carolina, vice chairman, have issued in pamphlet form Mrs. Cantrill's interesting report of her committee's work, as given at the 1911 U. D. C. Convention in Richmond. It tells of the Jefferson Davis Platter and the State Division Plates in historical china, and discusses the U. D. C. Motto, besides commenting on the Floral Emblem, the Mottoes and the U. D. C. Flags. The report is full of information and inspiring sentiment and will prove valuable reading for any U. D. C., and especially for Division and Chapter presidents.

SOUTH CAROLINA DIVISION UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY.

This Department is official, and will be continued monthly.

LIST OF OFFICERS.

President—Mrs. C. E. Graham, Greenville.
 Recording Secretary—Mrs. C. J. Milling, Darlington.
 Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. W. B. Owens, Clinton.
 Treasurer—Mrs. M. J. Perry, Lancaster.
 Registrar—Mrs. J. A. Burton, Newberry.
 Recorder of Crosses—Mrs. W. H. Fowler, Yorkville.
 (70 Chapters—3,000 Members.)

A MEETING of the Executive Committee South Carolina Division U. D. C. is called at the summer home of Mrs. C. E. Graham, the Division president, at Montreat, N. C., July 29th, at which time the board will be the guests of Mrs. Graham for a week, and will transact the business before them in comfort and leisure while enjoying the beauties and restful surroundings of Montreat.

PLEDGES AND CONTRIBUTIONS for the Winthrop-Carolina Scholarship Fund are needed *at once*, as \$229 must be in the treasurer's hands by September 1st. The following Chapters have sent donations up to date: Charleston Chapter, \$15; "Winnie Davis," Yorkville; "Drayton Rutherford," Newberry; "Arthur Manigault," Georgetown; Greenville Chapter, each, \$10; Cheraw Chapter, \$6; "Wade Hampton," Columbia; "Secessionville," James Island; "Paul McMichael," Orangeburg; St. Matthews Chapter; "R. E. Lee," Anderson, each, \$5; "Black Oak," Pinopolis; "M. C. Butler," Columbia; "John C. Calhoun," Clemson College, each, \$4; "B. W. Ball," Cross Hill; "W. J. Gooding," Easley, each, \$3; Williamsburg Chapter; Edgefield Chapter; "Lottie Green," Bishopville, each, \$2; "Moffett Grier," Due West, \$2.50; "John K. McIver," Darlington, \$5. Total, \$117.50. Please send all donations to this fund *at once* to Miss Mary B. Poppenheim, Charleston, S. C., Chairman Committee of Education.

THE PIEDMONT DISTRICT U. D. C., Mrs. J. L. McWhirter, vice president, has raised a scholarship fund of \$104, and with free tuition, at Winthrop College, equal to \$40 offers for 1912 in that district a scholarship at Winthrop College under the same conditions as the State U. D. C. scholarship. Applications have been received for these two scholarships by Miss Armida Moses, Sumter, S. C., who

is in charge of applications, and the award will be made by August 1st. This gives the South Carolina Division three U. D. C. scholarships, equal to \$144 each, at Winthrop College for 1912. All contributions to the Piedmont scholarship should be sent Mrs. J. L. McWhirter, District Vice President, Jonesville, S. C.

THE PEE DEE DISTRICT CONFERENCE was held at Marion, S. C., the Marion Chapter hostess, March 29th. Mrs. E. J. Burch, 3d District Vice President, presided, and Mrs. C. E. Graham, Division President, was with us and added much to the pleasure of the occasion. A delightful programme was carried out. Confederate songs, a paper on General Hampton (it being the day after the anniversary of his birthday) was read by a member of the Darlington Chapter, a paper by Miss Armida Moses on Educational work in the Division, and some very useful suggestions by Mrs. Graham completed the programme, followed by a meeting of the Children's Chapter in the afternoon, to let the president meet the children. The delegates were delightfully entertained by the hostess Chapter. MRS. E. J. BURCH.

THE REGISTRAR, MRS. J. A. BENTON, requests that all Chapters send in the list of their *new* members by September 1st, as the Registrar-General, Mrs. Gantt, wishes Division records sent in at that time. Each Chapter in the South Carolina Division is also requested to send to Mrs. Benton *at once* the number of their U. D. C. Charter, together with their number as a Chapter in the South Carolina Division. Address:

MRS. J. A. BURTON, Registrar,
Newberry, S. C.

HISTORICAL PROGRAM: *September*, Battle of Chickamauga, September, 1863. *Discussion*—"Wisdom of President Davis in Dividing Bragg's Forces. *Subject of Paper*—"Siege of Chattanooga." *October*, Operations Along the Atlantic Coast. *Discussion*—"Why the Federals Were Anxious to Secure Charleston. *Subject for Paper*—"Defenders of Charleston."

THE U. D. C. CHART (revised) and up to date for the convenience of the local Chapter presidents, S. C. Division, is now for sale for the benefit of the Arlington Monument Fund. Address all orders to Mrs. J. A. Burton, chairman Arlington Committee for South Carolina, Newberry, S. C. This chart is most helpful in conducting Chapter affairs, and Chapter presidents will find it a "ready reference."

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This department is official, and will be continued monthly. Reports and suggestions should be sent to Mrs. Gordon Finger, Charlotte, N. C., Manager, by the 15th of each month for insertion in the next month's *Keystone*.

President—Mrs. F. M. Williams, Newton.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. T. W. Thrash, Tarboro.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. W. H. Williams, Newton.
Treasurer—Mrs. Robt. Kornegay, Goldsboro.
Registrar—Mrs. Robert Davis, Louisburg.
Recorder of Crosses—Mrs. W. M. Creasy, Wilmington.
Historian—Miss Rebecca Cameron, Hillsboro.
(91 Chapters—4,300 Members.)

THE Wyatt unveiling was simply grand; we had between one hundred and two hundred Daughters in line, six or eight military companies, and lots of Veterans. It was a touching sight to see those ten members of the Bethel Regiment and the five or six of the "Edgecomb Guards," Wyatt's company. The Guards bore three separate banners and marked three epochs—1865, 1896, 1912. The monument is magnificent. It represents Wyatt just as he and his five companions had leaped the barricade and were starting on the run across the field to burn the building—action, determination, bravery! It makes your heart throb with patriotism to see it. I had to make the presentation address, and this monument sees the accomplishment of one of my greatest desires as president. FANNIE RANSOM WILLIAMS,
President N. C. Division U. D. C.

SHILOH. The observance of Shiloh Day becomes more and more general with resultant interest and information in the great battle and increased gifts to the monument fund. *The Hery L. Wyatt* Camp of Veterans, of Henderson, is the first camp to formally observe the day and make a donation. They carried out a splendid programme, a feature of which was a beautiful tribute to Albert Sidney Johnston. Last year Virginia led in the size of her Shiloh fund, but under the joint efforts of director, Mrs. F. M. Williams, and chairman, Mrs. A. S. Smith, that from her largest gift as the record of last year North Carolina may lead all the States in her Washington report in November.

IN MEMORIAM.—The long lists of veterans whose names were called as having answered the final summons since last Memorial Day made the memorial services particularly sad and solemn. So many Chapters have desired mention in our column to honor their distinguished dead that we can only call the names of a few. The Abel A. Shuford Chapter mourns the loss of their namesake, a loyal veteran and great leader in all good things in his section, and also his brother, Mr. John M. Shuford. Mecklenburg Camp has lost eight members in less than that many weeks, among them their beloved commander, Capt. Wm. McRae Smith, and Capt. J. F. Freeland. From the east there is that great man, Col. Alfred M. Waddell, gone. More and more the public and the U. D. C.'s recognize that time demands its toll, and that the men in grey are enfeebled by its march and they must be tenderly guarded from stress and strain. Memorial Day marches give way to rides and the parades to reviews.

EDUCATIONAL.—The number of prizes offered in our public schools to further study on Confederate topics is a phase of U. D. C. educational effort of which no statistics are formulated, and these prizes, with the custom of placing the portraits of great Confederate men in the schools, are about the only points as a society we assume any part of our duty in raising the standard of public education and reducing our illiteracy percentage as a State, unless we include the indirect work done in educating the daughters of veterans for teachers at the Normal College and other high class institutions. We should love to see the U. D. C.'s engage systematically in some constructive work here that as much as anything would redound to the glory of the "Old North State."

THE JOSEPH J. DAVIS CHAPTER, Louisburg, have instituted the "Orren Randolph Smith" medal for the best historical essay on the Stars and Bars. The award is to be made and the essay read at the High School commencement, Mr. Smith, who designed the flag and for whom the medal is named, presenting it to the winner.

THE VANCE COUNTY CHAPTER, Henderson, now furnish carriages for the veterans on their public days.

MRS. JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, a U. D. C. of national influence, formerly Miss Natalie Harris, of Alabama, made a gift of \$25 to the Gettysburg monument which North Carolina proposes to build on that great battlefield on the occasion of her recent visit to Winston-Salem, where she addressed the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

THE ANSON CHAPTER, of Wadesboro, have completed and furnished their Memorial Hall. The housewarming occasion was an evening reception in honor of the State president, when a number of veterans reminisced most entertainingly of the last days of the Confederacy. The nucleus of a splendid museum is another interesting feature of the hall in which the Frank Bennett Children are very much interested and active in collecting for.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE DIVISION is in Raleigh, representing the U. D. C.'s at the unveiling of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence Tablet erected by the North Carolina Colonial Dames. She will also meet the other members of the Committee to Plan the Monument to the Confederate Women of the State. Col. Ashley Horne, the donor of the monument, was stricken with serious illness en route to Macon, but encouraging reports of his condition are very gratifying.

MRS. GORDON FINGER.

"*Love in a Masque*," by Honoré de Balzac, translated by Alice M. Iviny, is an extremely interesting literary discovery. Balzac in appreciation of the friendship of the Duchesse de Dino presented her with the MSS. of this story of *L'Amour Masque*, in his own handwriting. The duchesse was one of the few French aristocrats who in Balzac's day welcomed untitled authors to their salons, and she had in her library many such offerings from literary men. She placed Balzac's unpublished book on her shelves by unpublished works by Alfred de Musset and Eugene Sue. For more than a half century this manuscript remained where the duchesse had placed it. Her son, M. Maurice Talleyrand-Perigord, the present Duc de Dino, then presented it to his friend the learned Lucien Auband. By him it was given to M. Gillequin, with the suggestion that it be published, and it appeared in print for the first time March, 1911. This interesting history connected with the name of the famous Balzac gives the book a unique setting and an unusual experiment in eugenics forms the basis of the story. The highly romantic plot combined with a realistic psychology shows the real Balzac.

(Cloth, \$1.00. Rand, McNally & Co., New York.)

VIRGINIA DIVISION UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY.

"WE WOULD be glad to have every Chapter help make our column interesting by sending in news items. These should be mailed to Miss N. C. Preston, Seven Mile Ford, Va., not later than the 15th of the month to appear in the next issue."

LIST OF OFFICERS.

President—Mrs. A. A. Campbell, Wytheville, Va.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Frank Holladay, Suffolk, Va.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Peyton B. Green, Wytheville, Va.
Treasurer—Mrs. Sam'l Riddick, Smithfield, Va.
Custodian of Badges—Mrs. James M. Garnett, 1316 Bolton St., Baltimore, Md.
Historian—Mrs. F. L. Holmes, Surry, Va.
(113 Chapters—7,203 Members.)

THE Virginia Division is proud of the success attending the District meetings. As before said, we heartily recommend them to our sister divisions. There is a freedom, a "family feeling" in these meetings largely lacking in the higher conventions, that tends to bring forward new material and excellent ideas that might otherwise be unknown. The great point of interest in the First District is a scheme, suggested by the Craig and McCamas Chapters, looking to the gathering together and compiling not only records of veterans, but anecdotes and reminiscences, for a history of their respective counties. To this idea the Smyth County Chapter is adding a Junior Chapter to carry on this work in connection with a debating or literary society in their school work.

THE BRISTOL CHAPTER has on hand an overture to the convention, relative to confining the presidency of the U. D. C. strictly to Southern women and Southern States.

THE FIRST DISTRICT endorsed a suggestion from the Radford Chapters that no more flowers be sent the dead, only an evergreen wreath and two crossed flags, or bits of red and white ribbon, and the money these flowers would cost be given the Relief Fund. Mrs. Randolph, Mrs. Guthrie, Mrs. Campbell were present at this meeting.

THE RELIEF FUND has been most successful in the work it has undertaken; only just the other day a unique case came up, an old woman in instant need. The Relief Fund Committee, without hesitation, solicited co-operation from her church and now the old woman is settled, comfortable and happy. We feel no uneasiness that the legislature, seeing the good accomplished, will continue the good work.

THE COMMOTION, anent the new lists for registrar, is reaping a benefit, in that more records are being sent the Confederate Museum for safekeeping, and the great work of the Museum is being more appreciated.

THIS is our last report for the summer. We earnestly hope that in the fall, by September 10th, every Chapter will send in an item of what they have done through the summer, and I hope the Chapters will remember that they must WRITE history as well as make it. They must let me know the things they do. That the Virginia column in *The Keystone* be interesting is "up to the Chapters."

NELLIE C. PRESTON.

THE NORTH CAROLINA DIVISION U. D. C. unveiled their Henry Wyatt Monument in the Capitol Square in Raleigh on June 10, 1912.

Under the Library Lamp.

THE reading hour in every home may be made useful and cultural by a careful selection of current literature, and the books and magazines read in a home direct many of the opinions and views of that home.

"*Julia France and Her Times*," by Gertrude Atherton, is an interesting present-day novel, with the scenes laid on the Island of Nevis (one of the West Indies), and in England, with occasional glimpses of India. While the book is full of entertaining incidents in English life, the main theme is the analysis of woman, and the heroine is a product of the modern development of woman. Mrs. Atherton gives a vivid picture of the struggles and aspirations of the suffragettes in England, and shows various types of women devoted to this cause. "*Julia France*" is an example of a woman brought up under the old order, who becomes a staunch advocate and leader in the present day struggle for independence and freedom, on account of her unhappy marriage. The book proves that every woman values the love of a real man above everything else, and while working for the betterment of the conditions of the working people, for better laws for the protection of women and children, and for the principle that women should be financially independent of men, love is still the supreme power—but a different love from the ordinary sexual, sensual impulse. These earnest women can love stronger and can make better wives than the idle old-fashioned playthings brought up with no interests but their own pleasures; and their new attitude towards life will make better men. This book is a convincing argument that love will always be a large part of woman's life. While some of the incidents are hardly possible in their unconventionality, the book is entertaining and the characters are well worked out.

(Cloth, \$1.35. The Macmillan Company, New York City.)

"*Elsie Lindtner*," by Karin Michaelis Stangeland, has appeared as a sequel to that much discussed book, *The Dangerous Age*. It is a continuation of that frank personal diary. After passing through the dreaded furnace of her "forties," "Elsie" keeps up her youth by gambling at Monte Carlo, traveling in Greece with her companion, fencing in London, riding in New York and, finally, finds happiness and freedom from morbidness in the adoption of a criminal boy of the streets. While the laying bare of her soul in *The Dangerous Age* was interesting from a physiological and psychological standpoint, this last volume is banal and tediously monotonous.

(Cloth, \$1.20. John Lane Company, New York City.)

One of the most talked of books of today is "*The Goodly Fellowship*," by Rachel Capen Schaffner. Its scenes are laid in Persia, near Munamma, where the missionary colony is, and the author, the daughter of a missionary, was impelled to write this book through the inspiration of the splendid work carried on in Persia by her brother-in-law, Rev. B. W. Larabee, who was murdered while out in the service of his religion. Miss Schaffner was born in 1876 in Austria, where her father was missionary under the American Board of Central Foreign Missions, having been sent out by this Board to establish the first of their missions in papal lands. She was graduated from Vassar College in 1893 with Phi Beta Kappa honors. This book is the result of eight years' careful work and shows the effort. Besides the charm of the Eastern setting and its pictures of life and labor, the beautiful story marks its chief interest. It is an uncommon story and full of real human feeling.

(Cloth, \$1.25. The Macmillan Co., New York City.)

"*Browning*," by Pauline Leavens, president of the New York Browning Society, is an interesting collection of biographical notes, appreciations and selections from his "*fifty men and women*" on the art of living, a list of the Browning's friends, and a list of books recommended for study. The selections are well chosen and the collection carefully arranged and artistically bound in red and gold. The volume has only 125 pages and is most satisfactory for general use. This book is especially recommended to literary clubs interested in the study of "Browning," or to any clubwoman who may want to write a paper on this great poet.

(Cloth, 75c. The Alice Harriman Company, New York City.)

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(Cloth, \$1.50. The Macmillan Co., New York City.)

"*Fate Knocks at the Door*," by Will Levington Comfort, has been more favorably received by literary critics than *Rutledge Rides Alone*, which first brought to light Mr. Comfort's power as a novelist, and then *She Buildeth Her House*, which proved his great ability in the literary world. This new novel is arranged like a symphony—Beethoven's fifth—and is dedicated to the "*Mothers of Men*." Motherhood in its finest sense is the keynote of the whole story. The author brings out most strongly the power of woman in the world, and has faith and hope in the new womanhood. The scenes are laid in the Orient, the West Indies and in New York. The book is full of stimulating idealism and shows Mr. Comfort to be a thinker as well as a novelist. The love theme, the spiritual and mystic atmosphere and combination of essay and epigram make the story one of great charm and vital interest.

(Cloth, \$1.25. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia, Pa.)

"*The Touchstone of Fortune*," by Charles Major, the author of "*When Knighthood was in Flower*," is a fascinating story of the time of Charles II. It may be considered the memoirs of *Baron Clyde*, who lived, thrived and fell in the doleful reign of the so-called merry monarch, as the story is supposed to be founded on the facts of history. "*Frances Jennings*" is a fascinating character and "*George Hamilton*" a worthy lover for this fair maid. We are charmed with the wit and strength of character shown by this court favorite and must admire her steadfast loyalty to the strong brave "*Hamilton*." The little "*Bettina*" is a fascinating type of woman, and we follow the trials and temptations of these two beautiful young women with keenest sympathy. The story is full of love and romance, intrigue and adventure, and holds the reader's attention from beginning to the end. The sprightly conversations are most entertaining and the ending most satisfactory.

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